# EL PASO HERALD

Editorial and Magazine Page Thursday, October Eighth, 1914,

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### Dodging Duty

T IS a shame that high class men for office will not stand in line; though asked, again and yet again, this duty all of them decline. The effices all A go to skates, to patriots who want the mon; we want good men as candidates—alas, the good men will not run! We want good men with honest hearts, dates—alas, the good men will not run! We want good men with honest hearts, strong men abhorring shams and tricks, brought up in effices and marts, and not in stews of politics. And if perchance they ever rise, responsive to our eager calls, we'll hatter them with campaign lies, and rattle them with hoots and bawls. We'll show that they are only big in self-esteem, their virtue slim; we'll prove they stole a widow's pig, and swiped a soldier's wooden limb. We'll deal in tury and in sound until, disgusted, they retire; we'll hire cheap sleuths to rake around and dig their records from the mire. We'll quickly jolt them from the groove in which they spend their quiet lives; with affidavits we will prove that every day they beat their wives. Why don't our good men save the realm, and bleed and die in proper style? The country needs them at the helm—we'll surely make it worth their while!

—WALT MASON.

(Copyright by George M. Adams.)

-WALT MASON.

## Not Militarism But Preparedness

ONTRARY to a somewhat common belief, The Herald does not see how this war will bring an early end to militarism, or induce the nations to disarm. In the United States, we look for renewed interest in the army and in military affairs, and the arousing of the people to the necessity of outfitting the army with artillery, automobiles, aircraft, in accord with what European experience has already taught.

And especially notable among the lessons of the war is that of the need of having more trained citizens, ready to take up arms and engage in organized military movement on the instant in case of need. The United States should provide such a great training school for volunteer officers as might turn out 5000 graduates every year—men with some foundation of military knowledge and at least one year in field service.

least one year in field service.

There should be a marked extension of the plan by which boys and young men are given instruction in aummer camps with the soldiers. This plan has worked perfectly on the small scale in which it has been tried. But there is need for the participation of thousands where hundreds now go into the camps.

Military training of a citizenship devoted to peace is not only one of the greatest safeguards against aggression; it is also training that directly bunefits every boy and man, morally and physically. No man was ever the worse citizen on account of having had military training. On the contrary, the history of the last 50 years in the United States goes to show that military training and experience have had a large part in preparing for useful work the masterful elements in American citizenship—no matter what industry, trade, profession, or business may be entered into. may be entered into.

may be entered into.

A regular standing army of 100,000 or 125,000 men is ample for the ordinary purposes of peace in the United States. But we should take a lesson from England, whose volunteer force in the first weeks of the war has been saved from failure to materialize, by reason of the fact that there is a considerable reserve and territerial force available for home defense and filling the gaps in the continental force; and that Great Britain and all her colonies have thousands of rifle clubs at constant practice. These trained riflemen have been of very great service in the crisis, instructing recruits in marksmanship.

crisis, instructing recruits in marksmanship.

Dependence on an untrained volunteer army in any crisis that may arise with a first class power is to invite disaster far worse than has befallen Belgium, whose small army gave such good account of itself that it made all German plans miscarry and probably saved Paris and France, but was unable to save Belgium. During our civil war, it required two years to get an army together, and the losses in that time were most frightful.

The Democratic national committee last week had printed in Washington a Int of showy posters for campaign purposes, announcing that "President Wilson's Mexican policy has saved the country from the ravages of war and a staggering war dept." People did not seem to understand. Comment ran that the state department (not the war department) might have been filly described as "staggering," except that it was run on grape juice exclusively. Some said that this was a slam at the war dept. for not following secretary Daniels's example in the navy dept. and culting out the booze. It was finally officially explained that the poster contained a curious printer's error: "Staggering war dept." should have read "staggering war debt."

### Heavy Loss of Officers

UT OF the 10,000 or 12,000 officers who went with the British army into France, more than half have so far been reported as killed, wounded, or missing. The problem of furnishing a new supply of officers to fill the fast thinning ranks is worrying the war office a good deal more than the matter of enlistments of ordinary men for mere "cannon fodder." A good many trained officers of the regular army are needed at home to whip the recruits into shape and put the volunteer armies into form to take the field. Veterans, retired officers, and officers previously disqualified by wounds or physical disability are now being drafted to act as instructors for volunteer officers.

being drafted to act as instructors for volunteer officers.

This war has been notable for the heavy death and cacualty lists of officers in all the armies. There has been heavy loss in all ranks from brigade commanders down, indicating the intrepldity of attack, the daring of the officers who refuse to assume the tactical posts and recklessly expose themselves, and the ceaseless activity of the sharpshooters who pick off the leaders. But the world was hardly prepared for the terrible news given out officially in London,

that the British loss of officers has already been more than 50 percent.

On the German side, the information that now begins to trickle through in letters, and stories of prisoners, all goes to show that German fighting units have been very greatly depleted, and that many regiments are still fighting in line of battle with only a third or a quarter of the strength with which they went to the front.

It used to be a rule that decimation in battle, or reduction of force by onetenth, justified or even necessitated retirement for recuperation or to seek a less exposed position. The folks over there in Europe do not seem to fight at-sording to rule. Instances have been recorded where fighting units have gone on fighting and saved themselves from capture or extinction even where battle

### Your Ownership of Railways

ANY PEOPLE have a notion that the 250,000 miles of railroad in this country are owned by a few people, commonly termed capitalists, and suspected or hated as such. As a fact, there are more than 500,000 individual shareholders in American railways, not counting the holders of bonds and notes, which are very widely distributed.

and notes, which are very widely distributed.

Railroad bonds and notes are most largely held by insurance companies, savings banks, and trust funds. Thus, while ownership may seem to be more or less concentrated, it must be remembered that such institutions are acting solely as trustees for millions of people, indeed tens of millions, so that these holdings must be regarded as actually distributed, as to active interest therein, even more widely than the stock shares.

But with an average of two individual shareholders for every mile of railway in the United States, it does not look as if there were so much concentration of ownership as is commonly imagined. Furthermore, the tendency has been strongly to break up the larger holdings, so that in the last ten years the number of individual railway shareholders has much more than doubled. There has been an increase of 20,000 names on the share ledgers of the railways in the

Railway holdings or ownership, as represented by stocks, bonds, and notes, are so widely distributed as to affect directly almost every individual in the country. Every dollar of savings bank funds, life insurance and fire insurance reserves, college and school endowments, charities endowments, and trust funds reserves, college and school chapwhents, distributed and all kinds, rests in some degree, usually in large degree, upon railway securities. Thus the fortunes of the masses are intimately bound up with the fortunes of the railways, which in fact are "publicly owned" today.

## 14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald This Date 1900.

W. M. Dyer has returned from the San Pedro mines. H. P. Woodmanses went to Morenci, Ariz, this morning. J. A. Parker left over the T. & P. for the east this morning.

George Christy is in the city from Chinuhua, visiting home folks. Judge Z. H. Clardy went up to White Oaks this morning on business. Mrs Percy lanes will arrive home this evening from a tour through Mexico.

Mexico Otis Coles went to Hereford this morning to spend a few days with H. L. Newman on his ranch.

Tomorrow night the regular weekly meating of the McKinley and Roosewelt club will be held at the headquarters in the Shalon bore.

ters in the Sheldon hotel.

The orange biminess from Mexico the orange durantees from section in the cooperation of the send bids fair to be an important item in imports to this country.

Several young men of El Paso who are athletically inclined will begin tomorrow afternoon to practice with a view of organizing a football 11.

C. A. Larrazolo, who received the Democratic nomination as delegate to congress from New Mexico, is well known in El Paso and at one time was prominent in politics here.

Vesterday was a great day for the hunters of El Paso One part? composed of James Paul. Ed. Burniam and Frank Serviceo killed 23 ducks while another party composed of Stafford Campbell. Tom Beall, George Florey and Ernest Webster killed 22.

The midwinter carnival is attracting attention from distant points and the secretary of the commutates is in receipt of many communications from all zeer the country. The thinks of the executive commutates from all zeer the country. The thinks of the executive commutates were tendered to A. H. Richards, the joweler.

Prof. G. P. Putnam, superintendent of the city schools, amounced today that there are more than 4s children waiting for admission into the schools needed the cooperation of the people to scoure a bond issue, it is the present.

(Continued From Page One.)

Stores Are Decorated.

Nearly every store facing on streets traversed by the parade was decorated with flags and bunting Overland street merchants made a special display, hardly a store from El Paso street to the courthouse falling to show flags and bunting. Flags were also displayed in every window on the Copies and Popular buildings on San Antonia street. All of the banks along the line of march were decorated. Business in the federal building came to a halt whits the paradic passed. The federal court adjourned as soon as the music of the first band was heard and no seesion was held by the federal crand jury. Besides police the initiary had provided for an extra large prevent guard and perfect order was maintained by the large crowds.

Parade Moves Promptly.

The parade formed at \$1.25 at South Sans a sand the

Parade Moves Promotic.

The parade formed at \$25 at South Santa Pe and Second streets and the march down Second street began promptly at \$25. At the head of the parade peds Col. E. St. John Greble sixth field artiflery, who commanded the parade. He was accompanied by ble staff.

promptly at 3.5. At the branch the parallel policy of the parallel policy, who commanded the parallel be was accompanied by his staff.

Next in order of march came the eighth infantry, brigade, made up of the 20th 16th and sixth Infantry. There were 12 companies in each regiment. Coi. John S. Parke, of the 10th infantry, commander of the infantry section, rode at the head of the column, accompanied by his staff. The infantry marched in column of platoeurs. The bands were playing almost continuously and the marching was perfect. Besides the head of the regiment was accompanied by its machine sum platoen, which brought up the rear.

Artillery Rumbler Fast.

Following the infantry game the head quarters and first battaffon of the sixth field artiflery with Lieut. Col. William L. Kenly and his smaff riding at the head The field artillery marched in column of sections and made one of the finest showing in the parade. The handling of the big gams in rounding corners was perfect.

The headquarters and third squadron of the 15th cavalry, together with a detachment of the 15th cavalry, together with a detachment of the 1sth cavalry tode at the head of the cavalry marched in column are proposed by Col. George H. Morgan, of the 15th cavalry. The mounted band of the 15th cavalry. The mounted band of the 15th cavalry rode at the head of the 15th cavalry rode at the head of the fish cavalry division. All of the mounts were in sphendid condition and the cavalry marched in column of platoons. It was followed by Capt. Consults A. Secone, of the signal corps.

company I of the signal corps. The totestaph, telephone and wireless equipment was included in this section, which was commanded by Capt. Consuled A. Secone, of the signal corps.

Grim Locking Ambaiances.

A provisional ambuinnee company, commanded by Capt. William H. Hichardson of the medical corps. followed the signal corps. Next in order came the long lines of regimental field trains, under command of Capt. John Louis Bask, of the sixth infantry. The signal corps. ambuinnee and wagon trains marched in column of single vehicles. The uniforms prescribed for the parade were of cotton cloth without coats and with the field equipment except the infantry blanket roll.

At the Reviewing Stand.

Gen. John J. Pershing and the members of his staff reviewed the parade from the reviewing stand on the north side of the city half grounds Gen. Pershing's staff included, Maj. W. E. Sample, brigade adjutant: Mad. William P. Lewia brigade adjutant: Mad. William P. Lewia brigade adjutant: Mad. William P. Lewia brigade surgeon; Lieut. W. W. Gordon and Lieut James L. Collina, aide de camps.

Mayor C. E. Kelly, alderman Walter Clayton, city attorney Joe Neslon, park commissioner J. J. Conners, special park policeman B. S. Catlin, James L. Collina, aide de camps.

After the military parade downtown, the troops of the brigade marched to their camps had lunch and then went to Washinston park, where the tournament program was a silent drill by commany A, 18th infantry, in command of Capt. A. C. Knowles. This was followed by a saddle drill by troop I. Isth cavalry, and an exhibition and was commanded by Capt. F. C. Poyle. Company I, of the signal corps. also gave an exhibition and was commanded by Capt. A. C. Seoane.

The athletic games followed the maneswers. There was a inrege crown in resent at the park, all of the borse and resent at the park, all of the borse and resent at the park, all of the borse and resent at the park, all of the borse and resent at the park, all of the borse and capt.

L of the signal corps, also gave an exhibition and was commanded by Capt. A. C. Seoane.

The athletic games followed the maneuvers. There was a large crowd present at the park, all of the boxes and the big srandstand being filled.

Friday Program.

Following is the program of events for the second day of the Milliary Tournament, which begins at 1:20 oclock Friday stternbon:

Exhibition drill by battery C. sixth field artillery, commanded by Lieut. James P. Marley, 1:20 p. m. exhibition hareback drill by troop R. 1:th cavalry, commanded by Lieut. James P. Marley, 1:20 p. m. exhibition hareback drill by troop R. 1:th cavalry, commanded by Lieut. Henry M. Nells, 2:10 p. m.; 2:20 yard dash, 2:30 p. m.; artillery drivin contest, 2:30 p. m.; potato face for cavalry, 2:30 p. m.; secort wagon race, 3:35 p. m.; five mille hike for infantry, 2:30 p. m.; respect wagon race, 3:35 p. m.; for mille hike for infantry, 1:410 p. m.; relay trace, 1:20 p. m.; short put, 4:10 p. m.; rolay trace, 4:20 p. m.; short put, 4:10 p. m.; rolay trace,

## Directors

BY GEORGE FITCH. Anther of "At Good Old Siwash."

A to a meeting to direct the af-

tated wreck, it is a great comfort to
to the meaning of this band. May,
W. R. Sample, brigade adjutant, explains it as the special badge of the
mounted orderlies who were on duty for
the parade Thursday, three arm bands
being a special mark of distinction for
those on duty.

The 30th infantry regiment were
brought downtown from the Port Bliss
reservation Thursday morning on special street cars which were sent to the
first for the use of the "dough
boys."

## 100 Years Ago Today

T the congress of Vienna, in sen-A sion in the Austrian capital 100 years ago today, the king of lingland was the only one of the four added monorchs who was not present in of the Eighth brigads and we are agreement. Viscount Custlereagh was England's principal representative at the congress. Lord Castlercagh was a ton Park. Officers have been detailed statesman of ability and renown. As secretary to the lord lieutenant of Ire-land he first attracted attention by the El Paso and the southwest are treated

ie. Z Patterson et al. va Srivan Beach from Harris. ul Stater at al. va. J. W. Cross, from W. H. Irvin vs. James Johnson et al., R. Frince et al. H. Frince et al. vs. Joe H. Taylor et al. from Harris. W. L. Dickson vs. P. L. Lights et al.

6 Austin Bayou Rice Grovers, vs. J. E. Cochran et al. from rrie. Some Harrie. Street William Briggers vs. H. J. Stev. from Harrie. Store Wicks, Jr., et al. vs. Londs Comven. arris. Miller et al, vo. T. F. Flattery et al., C. Buidwin et al. vs. G. W. Johnson. Flarrie. S. Childs et al. vs. Willie McGrew. Harris. Harrie and Deposit company of Mary-va Henry Alfrecht, from Harris H. Pollard vs. Alten & Sims, from n. dhern Pacific company vs. Annie er. from Harris. Furthelomew et al. vs. Claude Culver. Hooper et al. vs. H. W. Lottman et Murphy vs. William J. Murphy.

Harris.
uston Lighting and Power company vs.
Coming, from Harris.
W. Therp vs. Cubeen Blake, from Harris. Summers et al. vs. F. F. Arnim et al., from Harris.
John W. Bray et al. vs. Campbell Sewall et al., from Harris.
Affirmed.
Thomas McBride et al. vs. A. M. Leonia, from El Pane, justice Higgins dissenting.
Charles (incher vs. Base Camp de Zabalgeville et al., two cases) injunction dissentived.

Browning Diervilled. Mesons, S. H. Brasbear, A. L. Jackson and Less Scatted of the Houston bar are in ni-tendance on the court of civil appeals.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.
Thomas S. Maxes, Presiding.
George Towns, charged with breaking the
sick on a letter bur, sentenced to one year
all a half is the federal prison.
Harry Bons, mingred with smuggling Chi-

Jith DISTRICT COURT.
Dan M. Jackson, Presiding.
Murphy vs. Thomas Murphy, sult
for filed.
Ferguson vs. J. E. Ferguson, suit for flat DISTRICT COURT, P. E. Price, Presiding, Jury extended until Priday, SPECIAL DISTRICT COURT.
C. L. Vowell, Presiding.
July excepted until Friday.

DIRECTOR is a man who goes to a meeting to direct the af-tors, who don't know anything about the case and are perfectly ready to say



## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

E L PASO will be the guest of the army at the Military Tour-nament," said Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing, commanding the Eighth being made to provide mata for the people who are attending the Tournsment and the army officers are working hard to see that their guests are well treated. This Tournament is being given as an appreciation of the way El Paso has received the soldiers the seating arrangements at Washing

extreasum of ability and renovan A contribution of the production of the control of the formation of the production of t

There is entirely too much reckless driving and violations of the traffic ordinance in the city, said deputy shariff W. W. Davis motorcycle officer. "Many persons drive their machines 66 and 5 miles an hour on Montana street and Houteward. Persons crossing the streets at night are in great danger. Owners of machines should be more careful. Several accidents have already resulted from this carefuse friving. Warnings have been given by the sheriff's department as well as the police desartment. In future every person who is violating the traffic ordinance will be arrested."

violating the traffic ordinance will be arrested."

\*The barbecus to be given Friday night on the mean will be one of the higgest open air freats ever beld in the authwest," and A. W. Reeves. There will be hundreds enterfained, where there have been sozens at like affairs. The merchants of the city have come forward most generously and their assistance has helped to innure its success. Plans for the banquet have been under way for weeks and there has not been a point overlocked. Everyons who comes will certainly get everythins to eat that could be desired, and there will be enough there for the whole city."

Students of the El Paso Schools

A BUSY business man of El Paso ones took the honors in the fourth grade of the school where he attended. That was a long time ago, but the school room, the chalk tracings on the blackboard, the smell of the floor oil and the view of the Methodist church out of the window are as fresh in his mind now as they were the day he got his promotion card from his

Fourth graders are leading a hoppy existence and the Alta Vista pupils of that grade should realize that fact while they are there. The members of the Alta Vista fourth grade are:

Ross Garcin. Lucile Hammons. Maud Hermon. Agnes Kohl. Agutha Boudreaux. Eleanor Laughlin. Vera Lovelady. Rosario Boyd. Adotph Brockmoller. William Lowry. Jack Light. Richmond Lyman Henrietta Larracolo. Juan Merina. Albert Murdeck, Lorene Moure. Margaret McClees. Harold McClammy.

Sarah Akard.

Corinne Boyd.

Harry Cerl. Leon Comean.

Elmer Cross.

Stanleigh Dawson.

Allfree Devoce. LeRoy Denman

Harold Earheart.

Martha Foster.

Edith Bergamon. Cecilia Berryhill.

David McKnight. Louise Oden. Hathleen Orndorff. Charles Patoni. Dale Payne. Florence Reynolds. Steve Smith. Frank Sanchez, David Spillshury. Ellia Mare Smith. Mary Vance. Margaret Wood. Helen Walker. Nellie Mae Wilson. Rhea Wells Frances Wafer. The third grade of the Alta Vista school will appear tomorrow.

## Poly Saws Wood For Mrs. Hicks



THERE was not one person, exn that way had so it was with the
erect perhaps Mrs. Hicks herself,
in Tabbyland, who was as big as
Poly the puppy boy Mrs. Hicks was a
dog lady and he boys and girly were
dressed. He had all to his own
mather, and Poly was point to get a
dog lady and he boys and girly were

their communities. She says that the old town half, where people used to meet and talk over their community problems, has passed out of existence and, excepting for the faw weeks preceding elections, no community meetings for the discussion of dussilons pertaining to the welfare of the town are taking to the verified be revived, heades bringing the younger generation in more interested touch with the older people, she said."

Letters to The Herald

Letters to The Herald

# Letters to The Herald.

[All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name with he withheld if requested.] WHEN WAS RICHARD JOSE RERES

Editor Ed Paso Herald:

Can some reader of The Herald give me the date or even the year when Hichard Jose and his concert company appeared last in El Paso. I know it was since the present opera house was built, but would like to know the date.

whole city."

"Ruminess conditions in Villa territary despite the unsettled conditions are showing a gradual betterment, said C. C. Lyons, of Torreon. "When the Hierar rectime came to an end and rall-road communication between the border and Maxico City was reestablished, the merchants were quick to repienish stocks and business generally shawed a betterment. The break between Villa and Carranaz came as a considerable shock, but this has passed and the merchants were quick to repienish shock, but this has passed and the merchants are again preparing for more business. If a stable currency could be introduced, there is no doubt but that nerthern Mexico would soon resume a good part of its old prosperity."

"While in Naco a short time ago I saw an interesting contrast between American and Mexican fighting trenches." "While in Naco a short time ago I saw an interesting contrast between American and Mexican fighting trenches." "The belief of a large majority of the protect the United States troops at watch on the border line Nept trenches are such as the border line. Nept trenches are such as the border line. Nept trenches are such as the border line. Nept trenches are such as the border line which shelter a large number of solidiers. On the other side, the Mexicans have shallow, hadry pands trunches."

"One of the most interesting things in the biennisticonvention of the Pederation of Women's Clube in Chicago with the lake made by Mirs Margaret. Wilson," said Mrs. S. H. Sutherland. "Mirs Wilson strangly street the mer water of the central political burder is a remained of solidiers. On the other inchicance in the biennisticonvention of the Pederation of Women's Clube in Chicago with the talk made by Mirs Margaret. Wilson," said Mrs. S. H. Sutherland. "Mirs Wilson strangly street the second as accusing the public schools as social centers for the public

E. D. Skinner, Secretary Treasurer, Cooks and Waiters' union, local No.

# -Abe Martin



Mrs. Lafe Bud has left her nusband cause th' dishwater wur so hard on her wrist watch. Pretendin' t' be uneasy about relatives is another result o' th'